

CHRISTOPHER BAMBACH, PARKLAND, IS KILLED INSTANTLY WHEN STRUCK BY A TRUCK; SAID TO BE CROSSING HIGHWAY

Aged Parkland Man Sustained Compound Fracture of Both Legs—Officer Newton Investigates—Funeral is Arranged for Monday Morning.

PARKLAND, Dec. 2.—An aged Parkland man was instantly killed last evening, when he is said to have crossed the Lincoln Highway in the path of a large truck.

The victim is: Christopher Bambach, 76, Avenue F and Highland avenue, husband of the late Marie Bambach. Bambach, whose wife died three years ago, sustained a compound fracture of the skull and compound fractures of both legs.

Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Ughy, Cornwells Heights, was called in the case; and Officer Newton of South Langhorne barracks, Pennsylvania State Police, investigated.

The driver of the truck was Clarence Thomas, colored, of Philadelphia. He is employed by Metsy Brothers, Philadelphia, and was operating a large truck for that concern, driving west on the highway at 6:45 when Bambach was struck. Thomas told officers that Bambach was evidently crossing the highway, and he added that he did not see the victim until the truck was almost upon Bambach.

The deceased is survived by three sons, Adam, of Parkland; Emil, of Trenton, N. J.; and Bruno, of Morristown. Three grandchildren also survive.

The service will be held on Monday at 11 a. m., from the Horner funeral home, Langhorne, with the Rev. John Cranston, pastor of Park and Community Church, officiating. Burial will be in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville, and friends may call Sunday evening.

and Lt. Leon Flagler Meets Death in Action

PERKASIE, Dec. 2.—2nd Lt. Leon Flagler was killed in action in Germany on November 12.

Notice of his death was received by the family from the War Department this week. Flagler, who was 26 years old, leaves a three-months old son whom he never saw. The soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flagler. His wife is the former Wanda Osipow.

Lt. Flagler was in the infantry, and the family has no information on how he met his death. He had been in service for nearly four years and was overseas for five months. Prior to the war he served in the Pennsylvania National Guard.

He formerly worked at the United States Gauge, in Sellersville, and was a member of St. Stephen's Reformed Church. He graduated from Sellersville-Perkasie high school in 1935, and two years later from Taylor School of Business in Philadelphia.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, wife and son, are two sisters, Mrs. Jeannette Schoolkopf, Perkasie, and Miss "Betty" Flagler, at home.

HOME FROM NEW GUINEA

Cyril M. Heaton, S. C. 2/c, is spending a 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Mary Heaton, Washington street, following two years of overseas duty with the U. S. Navy. Twenty-one months of that time was spent in New Guinea. Following his leave, Heaton will return to his base in San Francisco, Cal.

To buy, to sell, or to exchange—the classified column of the Courier will bring the desired results.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	35 F
Minimum	25 F
Range	10 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m., yesterday	30
9	29
10	31
11	32
12 noon	32
1 p. m.	34
2	35
3	34
4	33
5	33
6	32
7	30
8	30
9	29
10	29
11	29
12 midnight	28
1 a. m., today	28
2	28
3	28
4	28
5	27
6	27
7	26
8	25
P. C. Relative Humidity	
68	
Precipitation (inches)	
0	
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	6:54 a. m.; 7:20 p. m.
Low water	1:43 a. m.; 2:01 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

GERMANS LOST 2,400,000 MEN IN FIVE YEARS

Stockholm—The German Army lost 2,400,000 men killed in battle action in Europe and Africa between Sept. 1, 1939, and Sept. 1, 1944, the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said today.

Another 540,000 soldiers were seriously wounded and the injuries will affect them for life, it was said.

The newspaper estimated some 450,000 Germans were killed as a result of Allied air raids.

TAIL GUNNER TAKES PART IN 65 MISSIONS

Staff Sgt. M. J. Demusz, Doylestown R. D., To Have Rest Period

EXPECTED HOME SOON

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 2.—Staff Sgt. Michael J. Demusz, of Doylestown R. D., will return home soon for a well-earned rest. The young staff sergeant, tail-gunner of a B-26 Marauder, has participated in 65 missions.

During this time he has flown over 65 missions against Nazi-held targets in France, Holland, Belgium and Germany. Many of these missions were carried out under difficult conditions and his devotion to duty played an important part in their successful completion. Before invasion, the planes attacked railway marshalling yards, airfields, robot plane emplacements in the Pas de Calais area and vital bridges. When Allied forces landed in France the bombing switched to enemy troop concentrations, fuel and supply dumps, gun installations and special strongpoints.

For achievements on the many missions in which the sergeant participated he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and two Silver Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal.

"Throughout his stay under my command Sgt. Demusz' conduct has been of the highest caliber and a tribute to the air force now blasting Germany proper in the final campaign phase. I am writing you this letter so you may inform Sgt. Demusz' family and friends of his achievements in the European theatre of operations," his commanding officer has informed officially here.

Bucks Co. Man, Father Of 16, Hurt in Phila.

PERKASIE, Dec. 2.—Clyde Snyder is in Stetson Hospital, Philadelphia, suffering with severe injuries he sustained in an accident while at work this week.

Snyder, an employee of John R. Stetson Co., Philadelphia, for the past 18 years, was injured when he was doing some repair work at the bottom of an elevator shaft in the Stetson plant.

The cable holding the elevator snapped, and it fell to the basement. Snyder was pinned between the side wall and the elevator.

The exact extent of his injuries is not known as yet, but he is suffering from a crushed chest and several fractured ribs.

The Perkase man, who is 56 years old, has a wife and 16 children, four of whom are serving in the armed forces.

Phone Bristol 846. Ask for "Classified Ad Taker." Tell what your needs are. Then wait for The Courier to bring results through some of its thousands of readers.

AMERICAN THIRD ARMY HURLS WEIGHT AGAINST GERMAN DEFENSES

By International News Service

The American Third Army hurled a great weight of mechanized and infantry forces against fiercely resisting German Saar river defenses along a nine-mile front in an intensifying battle today for the Reich's rich industrial region.

Roads leading east from the Saar were clogged with civilians who had been ordered by the Nazis to evacuate as Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., sent his armored units forward to gain mastery of the west bank of the Saar at four points.

Farther north, the Germans sought desperately to stem the onrush of the American Ninth Army which was battling inside the Reich town of Linlich on the Roer river front. A stiff counter-attack north of the town was beaten off.

Gains of almost two miles were made in some sectors east of Aachen and Gellenkirchen despite the enemy's efforts to bar access to the Cologne plain which stretches to the Rhine.

The main target of Gen. Patton's assault was the enemy line before Merzig, formidable Siegfried line fortification above Saarlautern, and the vital industrial city of Saarbrücken. American spearheads reached the outskirts of Saarlautern.

To the People of this Community

Five billion dollars of the 14 billion dollars our country needs to press the war against our enemies must come from individual investors. That sounds like, and is, a lot of money. Actually, success or failure of the Sixth War Loan is up to each individual American.

Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., emphasized the dramatic truth of this observation by pointing out that "Out of every thirteen men, women, children and babies in the United States, more than eight have purchased Bonds of their Government"—in all, \$5,000,000 Americans.

Every war loan has been over-subscribed because Americans by the millions have shared its responsibility. Americans such as you have recognized the need of extra War Bond purchases over and above their normal payroll savings. The extra Bond you pay cash or sign up for today in your place of employment is your personal extra contribution toward victory and the return of loved ones to our community.

There is no such thing as a little fellow in a War Bond drive. Everyone is important and big. Your War Bond purchases, multiplied by the War Bond purchases of your friends and neighbors, become fighting power which saves lives of Americans on the battlefronts and brings us nearer and nearer to our common objective.

THE EDITOR.

Sellersville Bank To Retire Some Stock

SELLERSVILLE, Dec. 2.—Directors of the Sellersville National Bank are calling a special meeting of the stockholders on Tuesday.

December 12, 1944 at 10 a. m. at the banking house to vote on a resolution to retire the R. F. C. Preferred "A" stocks at par and interest and to retire the "B" preferred at par and interest with the proceeds to purchase new common stocks at the rate of 6 2/3 of common for each share of preferred "B" stocks and to reduce the value of the old common stock from \$20 to \$10 per share.

"If this is approved the bank will have, under the new capital set-up, only one class of stock namely, common in the amount of \$75,000.

"This plan has the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, since the bank is now on a solid foundation. Its bond account contains only Government issues and corporations of high quality, its loans are well secured and are all on a regular deduction basis. Other than the banking house, it owns only one parcel of real estate—the garage on N. Main street. The Directors have refused to sacrifice this property feeling that later with the return of the automobile business, it can be sold to a better advantage. It is rented and bringing a good return on the carrying cost.

If the plan, as outlined, is approved by the stockholders, and if nothing unforeseen occurs, the bank can and will, under approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, pay a 4% dividend in 1945.

PVT. HARRY ORR IS KILLED IN ACTION

Husband of Bristol Terrace Woman Dies Five Days After Wounding

HOME IN MISSISSIPPI

The husband of a young Bristol Township woman met his death following wounds in action in France according to information just received by the U. S. War Department.

The victim is Pvt. Harry Orr, 26, of Rolling Fork, Miss., husband of Ruth Orr, of 6 Murphy Drive, Bristol Terrace, formerly of West Virginia.

Pvt. Orr, who entered the U. S. Army in February, 1941, trained at a camp near Augusta, Ga., Fort Dix, N. J., Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla., and Fort Jackson, S. C. He went overseas last February, having been married in July, 1943.

Wounded in action in France on September 7th, he died in a hospital in England on September 12th.

Pvt. Orr is the son of Mrs. Pierre Brown, of Mississippi. In addition to his wife and mother, his stepfather also survives.

The 21st anniversary of his birth would have been marked tomorrow.

YORK — (INS) — Kyle Jones, of Hartford County in Maryland, wanted to show his wife and brother-in-law where he once resided in York. When he entered the jail, a deputy sheriff recognized him and pulled out an attachment costing Jones \$100.46.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but accomplish much.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

HULMEVILLE

Cpl. Robert Pheneager, husband of Helen Woolman Pheneager, left on Monday for Klamath Falls, Ore., where he expects to be located for approximately 3 1/2 months.

Mrs. Frank Streiff remains quite ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Anderson, in Philadelphia.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Charles M. Everett has received word that her son, Lieut. Charles W. Everett, who went overseas in October, located his brother-in-law, Capt. Joseph G. Dixon, in France, and enjoyed an evening with him. Lt. Everett had made several attempts to find Capt. Dixon, and on the last night of leave, located him, an hour or so after Capt. Dixon had returned to France from a 10-day leave in England. Capt. Dixon has been overseas 28 months.

Mrs. Martha Murray entertained the Needle Club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Shoemaker, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elwyn Smith's son, Joseph Mackie, of the U. S. Navy, enjoyed short leave at her home, recently. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Everett were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerity, Philadelphia; and a dinner guest on Tuesday was A. Dixon, Philadelphia.

EDGELY

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bintliff, Edgely avenue, in Abington Hospital on Tuesday. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 3 ozs. Mrs. Bintliff will be remembered as the former Miss Gladys Smith, of Bristol.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lukens, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Jester.

YARDLEY

Mrs. William Pegg has returned home after spending eight days at Parris Island, S. C., where she visited her husband, PFC William Pegg.

Mrs. Walter H. Thompson spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merton Randall, Bristol.

FALLSINGTON

The Bucks-Burlington Quarterly meeting will be held in the Burlington Meeting House in December. Mrs. Jane Moon Spikes and Henry Balderston will be clerks at the session. There will be an after supper speaker from Princeton, N. J.

RAEMOND WINK WILL BE ASST CHAIRMAN

To Aid In 6th War Loan Drive In Bensalem Township Area

RETURNS LAGGING

The board of the War Finance Committee for the 6th War Loan Drive in Bensalem Township has been fortunate in securing the volunteer services of Raemond Wink, Mr. Wink assumed the post of assistant chairman to Mrs. George Vandegrift, chairman of Cornwells Heights and Eddington, and will take charge of the Eddington district.

Mrs. Ella Weber, Andalusia chairman, has informed the committee that Boy Scout Troop 17, under supervision of Scoutmaster John Witback, has joined the ranks of the 6th War Loan and will canvass Mill Road section.

To date less than 10% of the township's quota has been met. This can be accounted for, it is said, by inclement weather and slow response of corporation investment bonds. It is expected that on the first of the month these bonds will be allocated by the home office to branches in Bensalem district. Other industries are making plans to subscribe to the Loan.

Mrs. E. Paul Patton states, The first corporation bond received by the Township was that of Eddington Metal Specialty Co.

Funeral of Geo. Palmer Will Be Conducted Today

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 2.—Funeral will be held this afternoon for George M. Palmer, Trenton, N. J., formerly of this borough.

Mr. Palmer died suddenly on Wednesday at the home of his son, Theodore R. Palmer, Trenton. He had been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, Trenton, for many years. He had served here as president of borough council. He also was postmaster here from 1919 until 1941, and was a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to his wife, Carrie Booz Palmer, Mr. Palmer leaves a son and two daughters.

VALUE OF STATE COLLEGE WORKSHOP SHOWN TO WOMEN

Mrs. Richard Pollock Tells How It Aids Individuals and Communities

TRAVEL CLUB SPEAKER

Miss Shirley Peet Gives Piano Numbers; Tea Is Served

Mrs. Richard Pollock, of Glenside, appearing before Travel Club members yesterday afternoon, presented the merits of the Pennsylvania State College Workshop.

The guest speaker, introduced by Mrs. Charles H. Peet, chairman of the citizenship committee of the club, is past president of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs of Montgomery County, and also chairman of the War Service and Consumer Responsibility Committee of the Penna. Federation of Women's Clubs.

VALUE OF STATE COLLEGE WORKSHOP SHOWN TO WOMEN

Mrs. Richard Pollock Tells How It Aids Individuals and Communities

TRAVEL CLUB SPEAKER

Miss Shirley Peet Gives Piano Numbers; Tea Is Served

Mrs. Richard Pollock, of Glenside, appearing before Travel Club members yesterday afternoon, presented the merits of the Pennsylvania State College Workshop.

The guest speaker, introduced by Mrs. Charles H. Peet, chairman of the citizenship committee of the club, is past president of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs of Montgomery County, and also chairman of the War Service and Consumer Responsibility Committee of the Penna. Federation of Women's Clubs.

In her talk before women of Bristol and vicinity, Mrs. Pollock told of the benefits accruing to club women of Montgomery County in the workshop they are conducting in Philadelphia this winter, and which two members of Bristol club, Continued on Page Four

John M. Feehan, Sr., 59, Dies in Phila. Hospital

A well-known rural mail carrier, John M. Feehan, Sr., 348 Lafayette street, died early this morning in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. He for the past two months, Mr. Feehan had undergone an operation one week ago. He was 59 years of age.

Born in Philadelphia, he came to Bristol at the age of nine years. For the past 24 years he had been employed through Bristol post office, serving as a rural mail carrier.

During World War I he served with the U. S. Army-Park Corps in France.

Mr. Feehan, whose wife Lillian Jones Feehan, survives him, has two sons serving in World War II. Pfc. John M. Feehan, Jr., is believed to be overseas or now en route; and Edward Feehan, A. M. 2/c, is in the South Pacific area. A daughter, Mary L. Feehan, who resides at home, also survives, as do likewise two sisters, Mrs. Anna Diamond, of Cedar street, and Sister M. Victoria, stationed with a Holy order in Arizona.

The deceased was the son of the late Michael and Mary Feehan. He was a communicant of St. Mark's C. C. church.

Edgely and Headley Manor Folks Asked To Buy Bonds

Mrs. George Garretson, chairman of the War Finance Committee of Headley Manor, Edgely, will start soliciting on Monday for the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Mrs. Garretson is very active in many organizations and Mrs. John L. Killoyne asks that everyone co-operate in helping Mrs. Garretson cover her territory as quickly as possible.

The quota for Edgely is \$35,000 and \$22,500 has already been sold in that district.

It is asked that a Sixth War Loan sticker be seen on every home in Edgely.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE RECONNAISSANCE STATION, England, Dec. 2.—Charles T. Slotter, Bristol, has been promoted from private first class to corporal, it has been announced. Cpl. Slotter is a camera technician, repairing and maintaining aerial cameras in Mosquitoes and B-26's, aircraft that fly lone photographic missions over Germany, filming military and industrial targets to pin-point them for future heavy bomber raids.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Slotter, 614 Bath street, Bristol, Cpl. Slotter, 23, is a 1936 graduate of Bristol high school and a 1940 graduate of Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey. He was an electrical mechanic with the United States Civil Service Department before entering the army in September, 1942.

Attending photography school at Lowry Field, Colorado, Cpl. Slotter has been overseas since January, 1944. He has been awarded the Good Conduct Ribbon and the European Theater of Operations Ribbon.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Ability to Form New Italian Government Questioned

Rome—The ability of Ivanoe Bonomi, veteran liberal leader, to form a new Italian government hung in the balance today as the six-party committee of national liberation met to decide whether the left party leaders would again consent to serve in a reshuffled cabinet.

Strong British support for Bonomi was seen in a meeting between the former premier and Sir Noel Charles, British ambassador. Alexander Kirk, the American ambassador, also visited Bonomi but the Embassy explained that the conference was the result of the Italian politician's request.

Three Women Beat Up Man

Philadelphia—William H. Yarnell, 29-year-old Essington war worker, was severely beaten and kicked into unconsciousness by three women who called him out of a central Philadelphia taproom early today.

Detectives said Yarnell, whose wife, Hazel, is serving in the Marines, was in a critical condition and could only give a partial description of his female assailants in what he termed the surprise attack.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1916
Published Every Evening (Except
Sundays) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Phone 846.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Serrill D. Dettelson, President
Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Hazel B. Thorne, Treasurer

Subscription Price per year, in ad-
vance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three
Months, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in
Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-
don, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West
Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition,
Newportville and the local or
ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily
done.
Entered as Second Class Mail mat-
ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.,
under the Act of Oct. 3, 1917.
"International News Service has the
exclusive rights to use for re-
publication in any form all news
dispatches credited to it, or
otherwise credited in this paper. It
is also exclusively entitled to use
for republication all the local or
undated news published herein."

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1944

GREETINGS TO THE BOYS

Christmas cards still can be mailed overseas, up to December 15, provided they are sent by first-class mail and thus assured of forwarding privileges, according to Stephen Q. Shannon, director of the greeting card industry. He reveals the interesting information that in November, 1943, the volume of V-mail Christmas cards coming into the country from the boys overseas exceeded outgoing cards, and that this seems to have been the case again this year.

"Even though the service men are not able to buy the usual cards, they make up cards of their own," Mr. Shannon said. "The Army has fostered contests among men at the front and the winning designs are used." This shows how much Christmas remembrances mean to those in the services away from home at Christmas time. Hungry as they are for heart-sustaining messages from home, they go more than half way in their Christmas greeting resourcefulness.

This suggests that everyone should make out a list of persons in the service for timely receipts of Christmas greetings, especially in the case of those who may not have been thought of in time in the matter of gifts and other tokens of regard. The approach of Christmas in wartime furnishes an occasion for all to become thoughtful of those absent in their country's service.

Honest expressions of simple seasonal sentiment from those back home will be welcomed wholeheartedly by anyone in the service. The manager of a military service department for a large greeting card concern recently said that soldiers like sentiment far better than jocular messages—that the trade has found most soldiers, sailors and marines prefer the old-fashioned thought in their purchase of Christmas cards, with special regard to beauty of design and warmth of sentiment in the greetings.

Apparently, this sort of remembrance from home will prove a cherished testimonial, sustaining them through vicissitude to look forward to an eventual peacetime Christmas.

Poets seem inclined to bow to the inevitable. One has just published a bit of verse in which he admits children should be noisy. Previously one had agreed to let the ocean roll on.

General Arnold calls for production of twice as many B-29s. It seems the boys who are working on Japan will be in the market for some time to come.

To smoke or not to smoke, that is the question which some addicts find solved for them by the cigarette shortage.

The U. S. will have 50,000,000 tons of merchant ships after the war, suggesting that there may be a lot of oceanic tramps.

One rumor identifies Hitler's trouble as in his throat, but the preponderance of opinion still is that it's higher up.

PLAN INSTALLATION FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Youth Group At Bristol Presbyterian Church To Have Service

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

The newly-elected officers will be installed at the meeting of the young people's society in Bristol Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

The Rev. Edward Gearhart, Yeomans, pastor-elect, announces other services as follows: Lord's Day—9:45 a. m., Church School; 10 a. m., men's Bible class; 11, morning worship service with observance of the Lord's Supper; seven p. m., young people's society will meet. The newly-elected officers will be installed and the pastor will speak; eight, evening worship, song service, prayer and Bible study.

Announcements: Tuesday evening, eight o'clock, service of installation for the pastor-elect will be held in the church, all members and friends of the church and congregation are invited; Wednesday evening, eight o'clock, mid-week service of prayer and praise; Thursday evening, eight o'clock, senior choir rehearsal; Friday afternoon, four o'clock, junior choir rehearsal; Friday evening, seven o'clock, junior Christian Endeavor.

Zion Lutheran Church

Wood street and Jefferson avenue. The Rev. Paul R. Ronze, pastor; 9:45, Church School, Kathryn Beck, superintendent; 11, morning worship service. At this service the start of the Advent season will be observed by the administration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

Bristol Methodist Church

Corner Cedar and Mulberry streets; 9:45 a. m., session of Church School, William H. Thompson, teacher of men's Bible class; Miss Annie M. Heritage, teacher of the women's Bible class; 11 a. m., divine worship, music by choir directed by Miss Winifred V. Tracy, commemoration of the Lord's Last

Supper; 1:30, junior choir meeting; 6:45, Methodist Youth Fellowship; 6:45, young adult group meeting, subject for discussion "Today's Tension (Mental Strain) in Personal Life"; 7:15, evening service, hour of song, prayer and Bible study led by the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor.

First Baptist Church

The Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pastor; Sunday: Bible School, providing free bus transportation, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, communion meditation "Jesus, Our Sin-Bearer" and the Lord's Supper will be observed; 7:15, evening service, hour of song, prayer and Bible study led by the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor.

Announcements: Tuesday, junior choir practice at seven p. m., the Social Circle of the church will meet at eight p. m., for the Christmas party. Miss Vera Donnell is preparing a worship service for the occasion; Wednesday, prayer, praise and Bible study, at 7:30 p. m.; women's chorus rehearsal, 8:40 p. m.; Thursday, Happy Bible Hour, children's broadcast at seven p. m., over station WTNI. Miss Dorothy Bamford, of the Child Evangelism Fellowship, will be the speaker, using her flameless board. The Ropple Sisters, of Morrisville, will sing, and also play their saxophones and accordions.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

The Rev. D. Scallera, interim pastor; Sunday: at 10 o'clock, divine worship; 11 o'clock, Sunday School; eight, evening service. Thursday, at four p. m., Christian Endeavor; seven p. m., Boys' Club; eight p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, eight p. m., choir.

Calvary Baptist Church

The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor; Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible School, free bus transportation; 11, morning worship, message by the pastor "Heaven—The Home of the Redeemed." Christians are invited to the Lord's supper following the morning message; 6:45 p. m., prayer group; seven, intermediate and senior Baptist Young People's

Church of Our Saviour.

St. James' P. E. Church

Sunday: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30, Church School and Bible classes; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon.

Mother's Guild meets Tuesday in the parish house; St. James Circle will hold a Christmas tea and sale at the rectory on Wednesday at 2:30, a fellowship for high school young people is being formed and all boys and girls over 14 are urged to attend the initial meeting which will be announced next week.

There are still some Forward Books at the church. Parish notes of interest will be distributed on Sunday.

Church of the Nazarene

219 Wood street, near Mulberry. John Wesley Maybury, pastor; public worship services Sunday beginning at 10 a. m., with Bible school classes; divine worship at 11 a. m., with message by the pastor "Grace Sufficient Thru Christ Jesus"; young people's group at seven p. m., in charge Mrs. Charles Burchard, followed by evangelistic service, with sermon "The Stone the Builders Rejected"; radio broadcast, 6:45 p. m., station WTNI.

Harriman Methodist Church

Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship, Sacrament of Holy Communion; seven p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship, beginning a series of meetings on Christmas; eight, evening worship (carol singing), "The Star of Rejoicing."

Monday, seven p. m., senior Girl Scouts; Tuesday, seven p. m., intermediate Girl Scouts; eight p. m., monthly meeting of the Church

Colonic Irrigations

Baking, Packs and other Special Treatments given at patient's residence

DR. W. H. SMITH

631 Cedar St. Phone 510

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

Farruggio's Express

901 Mansion St. Dial 2953

Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street

Phone Market 8549

FOR SALE

Modern Airlight

Brick Home, New

3 min. walk from R. R. Station

2-story, 6 rms., tile bath, shower,

hardwood floors. Immediate pos-

session, F. H. A. financing. Price,

\$1,575. \$200 down payment.

Small carrying charge.

Penn Realty Company

Grand Theatre Bldg., Bristol, Pa.

Phone Bristol 2096

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

337 McKinley—Bungalow, 6 rms. and

bath, hot water heat, \$2500.

325 & 334 IAYES STS. rms. and bath,

steam heat, \$3700 each.

Other houses and bungalows.

See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave.

FOR SALE

240 Hayes Street \$2250

220 Penn Street \$2300

240 Mulberry Street \$3300

1527 Wilson Avenue \$1800

House in Tullytown, \$1800

House in Edgely \$5500

A. R. BURTON

502 Radcliffe St. Phone 3200

Wanted—Real Estate

6-OR 8-ROOM HOUSE—in Bristol or vicinity. Call or write, Hunter-

Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol.

Refrigeration Service

Washing Machine and Vacuum

Cleaner Repairs and Parts

R. FOSTER

214 & Steele Ave., Off Newport Rd.

Eyes Examined

DR. ALBERT L. KRAMER

OPTOMETRIST

DR. S. WALTER DOLCHIN

235 MILL STREET

PHONE BRISTOL 2011

Office Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Mon. and Fri.: 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sat.: 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Copyright 1943, by Faith Baldwin

Reprinted by permission of the author

Illustrated by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

Copyright 1943, by Faith Baldwin

Reprinted by permission of the author

Illustrated by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

Matthew said irritably, "We've been quiet enough ever since we were married because of your mourning. I thought, in a few months, we'd have a little more fun."

"Hasn't it been fun?" she asked, her eyes intent.

"Yes, naturally. But confound it!" he said, "you're young, you're lovely, I want to take you places, show you off—I—"

Judith interrupted. "As if I were a new car or a new toy?"

"Don't be idiotic," he frowned, "that isn't like you. Sounds like a bad play."

She said, "You spoke about plenty of time. Well, there's always time for that sort of thing, Matthew."

"If you have a baby, that means more months of—staying home, being quiet—"

"You're a little bit of a coward," he said, "I saw the shadow in his eyes. She thought: He hates my being ill, even the thought of it. I suppose that's natural, not only because he loves me but because he's with people who are ill all day long and sometimes half the night. But he's thinking of Irene too and how she died, before she could have her baby."

Judith was not disturbed, because of this. She was filled with pity for him, with pity for the unfulfilled ghost, gentle and effacing, which had once been a living woman and his wife.

Matthew said, "I want to have it. I told you how I felt about it and that's that. I simply won't have it."

"Very well," she turned to adjust her little hat before the mirror. "Let's go, shall we? We're late as it is. . . . We can see one of the features."

At the door, Matthew caught her hard against him. He declared, "If anything ever happened to you—"

"Nothing could," Judith said serenely. "Don't worry so. And the best thing that could happen to me," she added, "would be to have your child."

"You get your own way too much. But not this time. . . . Mrs. Norman," he told her.

During the late spring, Mary took a small house at Easthampton and suggested that Judith and Matthew consider it their own. . . . "until you have one," she added.

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to own the roof over your head and the ground under your feet. I talked to Lynn Mortimer about it and he agreed."

She and Judith had been looking for a little place near New York, one within commuting distance where, when Matthew was free, they could spend weekends, but as yet they had found nothing suitable.

"We'll have to build," decided Matthew, "although where, I wouldn't know. But with things as they are it isn't a bad idea, financially speaking, to

Christmas Party Observed; Cake Sent to Mrs. Clark

American Legion Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken Post, met in the post home, last evening, for a Christmas party and business meeting. Mrs. Earl McEuen presided.

Christmas work was reported upon and more gifts planned for servicemen.

During the social hour the table had as a center-piece a birthday cake honoring Mrs. Robert Clark, Sr., on her 80th anniversary which will be marked this month. Mrs. Clark was unable to attend due to a sudden attack of illness yesterday, and members had the cake taken to her home. At each place also appeared a 1945 calendar.

Christmas carols were sung by the group, and gifts were exchanged.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Lieut. Henry Lunardi and Miss Carmella Ciccarelli, Philadelphia, were guests a day this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Wischer, Dorchester street. Lt. Lunardi just returned from overseas after completing 50 missions, and he was the pilot who took Lt. "Jack" Wischer overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence, Glen Ridge, N. J., were guests one day this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street.

Mrs. Albert Francavilla, Harris-

Today's Quiet Moment

P. Paul Freeman
Pastor
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist
Church, Croydon, Pa.

O Father of us all, we thank Thee that Thou art ever near to each one of us. We give Thee most humble and hearty thanks for all Thy goodness and loving-kindness to us, and to all men. Whenever we seek Thee, Thou art always near; whenever we lift our hearts in prayer, Thou dost hear and answer us. Stretch forth, we pray thee, Thine Almighty arm to strengthen and guide those who in this day seek to serve Thee and the world. Grant that in all the ways Thou wouldst have them to walk, they may serve to Thy honor and glory, and the ordering of Thy will among men and nations. Give to us all Thy peace. In Jesus' name. Amen.

burg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paglione, Wood street.

Miss Martha Macenka and Miss Ida Hampton, student nurses at Temple University, Philadelphia, were guests the latter part of the week of Miss Hampton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampton, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Pond street, entertained from Sunday until Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. William Manning, Providence, R. I. John Gillies, Collingdale, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle. John Ross, Philadelphia, was a guest the latter part of the week at the Gillies home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nichols, Passaic, N. J., week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenberg, Sr.,

Coming Events

Dec. 2—Annual Christmas supper and bazaar sponsored by Bensalem Methodist Sunday School in church social hall; supper 5 to 8 p. m.

Dec. 7—Sour krout luncheon, given by St. Martha's Guild in Christ Church parish house, Eddington, 12 noon.

and Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenberg, Jr., Roosevelt street.

Mrs. James Garrison, West Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, Harrison street, during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey, Hulmeville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Culbertson, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Wilson avenue, entertained at dinner during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, Bayport, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson, Liberator street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Jackson street, entertained at din-

ner on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. I. David and daughter Shirley and son Richard, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniel, Jefferson avenue, entertained at dinner during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saranzac and family, Pond street, Mr. and Mrs. James Summers and family, Washington street, and Miss A. Fern, Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Anna Wilkinson and Miss Bernice White, Pond street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hensor, Morrisville.

Miss Stella Mama, Hayes street, returned to her employment this week after being ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Victoria Sciarra and daughter Margaret, Lafayette street, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marassa, Trenton, N. J.

CROYDON

Mrs. Elizabeth Borden has returned to New York after spending several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. P. Edwards, River Road.

Mrs. Joseph Geiger spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting Mrs. Alma Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leek spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Leek's mother, Mrs. E. Daniels, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Cotugno spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jannette and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Del Vecchio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples entertained on Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weckerly, Philadelphia.

Ladies' Full-Fashioned Hosiery

Mill Seconds; Fine for Everyday Wear;
Excellent for School or Work

One-half Dozen in A Box, \$2.25

If they were sold retail, would be \$7.44 to \$9 dozen

This is While our Small Inventory Lasts

BARBARA JEAN HOSIERY COMPANY

Bellevue Ave. and Lincoln Highway
SOUTH LANGHORNE, PA.



General Painting, Spraying,
Brushing, Decorating by
Master Painters

No Job Too Large or Too Small
Estimates Cheerfully Given

John M. Burns

119 Otter St. Phone 652

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

Profits are built on satisfying customers, not fooling them.

TODAY ONLY
Matinee and Evening

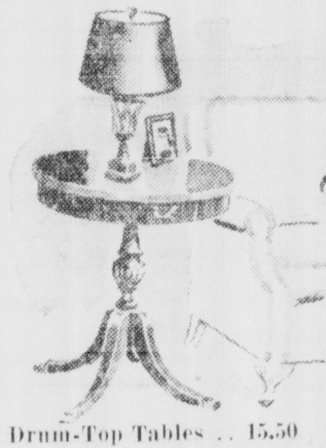
DONALD O'CONNOR
SUSANNA FOSTER
PEGGY RYAN



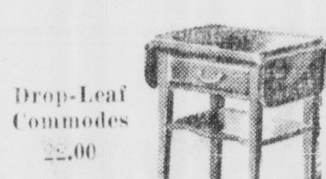
This is the Life
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
PATRIC KNOWLES TODD GULIAN
FRANK JENKS BOBBY BROOKS QUARTETTE
RAY EBERLE and his ORCH.

Sunday and Monday
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
"IN SOCIETY"

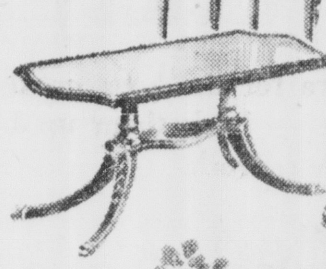
Practical Gift Suggestions



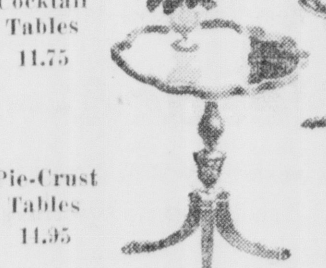
Drum-Top Tables . . . 15.50



Drop-Leaf
Commodore
22.00



Cocktail
Tables
11.75



Pie-Crust
Tables
11.55

Tables

That Will Blend
Beautifully With
Modern or Period
Settings . . .

Table selection becomes a pleasure where stocks are complete and styles are varied. You'll find here exactly the table you require for your living room . . . that will exactly match the other furniture now in the room. And tables come in all finishes, too . . . and rich veneers.

Tier Tables . . . 12.95

End Tables . . . 5.65

Buy On Most
Convenient Terms

SPENCERS

FURNITURE STORE

MILL AND RADCLIFFE STS.

Open Wed. Afternoons and Evenings 'Til Christmas

Phone 2546

Don't Travel Long Distances to Work

Jobs Available Now in Bristol

Rohm & Haas Company

IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

The Company takes an interest in its employees.

Insurance and Pension plans cost the employee nothing.

Rohm & Haas is an old established concern.

Pay rates and vacation schedules are liberal.

Recreation facilities are available.

APPLY NOW FOR A JOB WITH THIS FAST-GROWING
CHEMICALS AND PLASTICS COMPANY

Apply Company Personnel Office, or ask for Mr. Ryan, Company representative, who will interview at USES, 216 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

BRISTOL

BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

Hit No. 1 ---



BOB HOPE who calls
MADELEINE CARROLL
"MY FAVORITE
BLONDE"

HIT No. 2 ---

"Fun Time"

in Technicolor, with
EDDIE FOY, Jr.

PLUS!!!

First Chapter of
"ZORRO'S
BLACK WHIP"

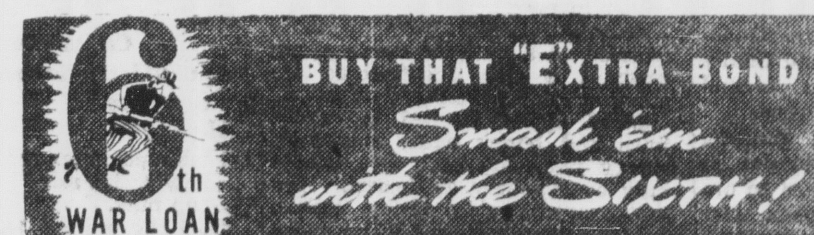
SATURDAY

TRIPLE HIT SHOW!

Hit No. 3 ---



"ARE THESE
OUR
Parents"



BUY THAT "EXTRA BOND
Smash 'em
with the SIXTH!"

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY



THE SIREN OF THE SARONGS
is calling you to
Rainbow Island
Paramount's Romantic and Musical Comedy
in Radiant TECHNICOLOR!

Dorothy brings you
Love, while Bracken
and his pals bring you the
laughs—in this picture full
of antics and romantics!

A Paramount Picture
starring
DOROTHY LAMOUR
EDDIE BRACKEN
GIL LAMB
with **BARRY SULLIVAN**
Directed by RALPH MURPHY
Screenplay by Walter DeLeon
and Arthur Phillips

GIL LAMB and
BARRY SULLIVAN
His men-in-waiting
for those lovelies!

EDDIE BRACKEN
The women idolize
him—but he almost
loses his head!

Songs: "BELOVED", "WHAT A DAY", "BOOGIE WOOGIE BOOGIE MAN"

C. ALBERT GILLIAM
—for—
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
Damp, Thrifty, Dry and
Finished Bundles
3 to 4 Day Service on Quality
Dry Cleaning
PHONE BRISTOL 7388

SCHOOL LANE
FLORIST
Cut Flowers Pot Plants
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS
Phone Cornwells 0528

DANCE SUNDAY

Moose Ballroom - Trenton

Music By
MICKEY PALMER and His ORCHESTRA

MILDRED DAVIES, Vocalist

Admission: 75c, tax incl.; Servicemen, 50c, tax incl.

-GRAND- SATURDAY

Matinee at 2 P. M. Saturday Evening Continuous, 6:30 to 11:30



This is America Series—"That Men May Live"
"No News is Good News" "Motoring in Mexico"
Latest Movietone News
Mat. Only: Chapter 7 of "Mystery of The River Boat"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Matinee Sunday at 2 Bargain Matinee Monday at 2.15



SAVED...
FROM SCANDAL
and the
HANGMAN'S NOOSE!
It's thrill-packed
...action all the way!

with
TOM CONWAY
AUDREY LONG
LOUIS BORELL
EDWARD BROPHY
DON DOUGLAS

LEON ERROL in
"You Forget To
Remember"

"PAST PERFORMANCES"
"SONG OF COLLEGE"

NEWS EVENTS

Tickets are NOW Available for the 6th Big War Bond
Premiere Showing of "MRS. PARKINGTON" at The
Grand on December 11th—Screen and Big Stage Show
Free Ticket with each Bond Bought Here

DOYLESTOWN CLUBS HOSTS TO HOCKEY, FOOTBALL TEAMS

Nearly 300 Attend Commu-
nity Banquet Given in
The Armory

SOME MAKE SPEECHES

Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs
Sponsor the Big
Event

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 2 — The football and hockey teams and the school band, of Doylestown high school, were entertained at a community banquet in the Doylestown Armory, Wednesday.

Nearly 300 persons attended the dinner which was arranged by the Doylestown Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, and school officials.

The principal speakers were Paul Riblett, football end coach, and Mrs. Hildegarde Farquhar, head of the department of physical education for women, both of the University of Pennsylvania.

Kenneth Poust, football coach at Lansdale high school, and Carl Boldero, captain of the Lansdale team, were introduced by Toastmaster Charles F. Beatty as two "fearless guests from Lansdale." Coach Poust's team defeated the Doylestown eleven, 20-6, on Thanksgiving Day.

The Lansdale coach praised the Doylestown athletes and the team's leaders on their fine sportsmanship.

American 3rd Army Hurls Weight Against German Defenses

Continued from Page One

ides, with advanced spearheads striking to within seven and one half miles of the town on the southwest. German artillery batteries in the Siegfried line laid down heavy barrages but American gains generally averaged about a mile and a half. Between Merzig and Saarlautern, the Americans captured Eimersdorf, Felsberg, Thebing, and Bening Le St. Avoide while Rimsdorf, 12 miles south of Saarguemines, also was entered.

A heavy fresh American attack was loosed in the Saare Union area of eastern France, the Germans declare. One enemy account reported that American tank forces had breached the German lines south of Saare Union which lies a dozen miles below Saarbrücken.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army made gains of more than two miles at some points, thrusting to within 1,000 yards of Brandenburg, southwest of the enemy supply base of Duren. First Army troops crossed the Hurtgen-Duren road at the eastern end of the Hurtgen Forest.

At the lower end of the front, the Germans tried a daring recrossing of the Rhine River in a futile effort to reestablish a bridgehead near Strasbourg. The American Seventh Army crushed this attempt which was made under a 1,000-yard smoke-screen. Heavy artillery duels continued in the Strasbourg area.

From Leyte in the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that the veteran infantrymen of the Seventh Division were battling their way inch by inch northward to Ormoc. Yanks of the seasoned Seventh which had fought at Attu and Kwajalein, hurled back Japanese suicidal counter-attacks near Palanan, 11 miles south of Ormoc.

On the Italian front, Indian troops of the British Eighth Army overwhelmed German resistance in the Italian village of Albereto which had barred the way to an Allied drive aimed at cutting the Faenza-Ravenna road. Continued stiff German counter-attacks on the central part of the front were beaten back by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army. There were particularly stiff clashes south of Mount Castellano and near Bombiano, while appreciable gains were made on the Fifth's right flank.

Value of State College Workshop Shown Women

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, are attending. She pointed out what can be done in the line of community projects when women and men decide upon action and the proper and best way to secure such action; and also mentioned the satisfaction gained in seeing desired projects develop. "Remember it takes initiative," she cautioned her listeners.

Mrs. Pollock, after mentioning the closeness of nations today, in view of fast transportation, stressed the need of leaders in all communities, and the need also of adult education along certain lines. "Better education and understanding will result in a people's peace," she commented as she launched into her subject. She added that alertness and an awareness are needed for victory, suggesting that if each person would take as a slogan "Others" the nations of the world would advance much faster toward a real understanding of each other. "The key to a lasting

PENN'S GAIN By Jack Sords



HE WAS THE STAR OF THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME BETWEEN STANFORD AND DARTMOUTH IN 1943, SCORING SIX FIELD GOALS AND THREE PATS TO HELP THE CALIFORNIANS WIN THE TITLE.

HOWARD DALLMAR
SIX FEET, FOUR
INCHES TALL
CENTER AND GUARD
OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF PENNSYLVANIA
FOOTBALL SQUAD.

HE'S A NAVY V-7
TRANSFER FROM
STANFORD

WOMEN AT WAR

Montana Rancher's Daughter
Serves the OWI in
India

NEW DELHI, Dec. 2 — (INS)
By James E. Brown
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Lucille Gibbons, daughter of a Montana cattle rancher, today is serving in India as confidential secretary to OWI chief Ralph Block—a job which she performs with both nonchalance and competence.

She came to India after 16 months in Washington, during 10 of which she was private secretary to Robert Sherwood, former OWI overseas operations director and author of several successful plays. Lucille, according to the formula, should be a bored, wearily-scrutinizing character along the lines of Bette Davis or Rosalind Russell, but except for her looks and engaging smile she does not fit the mold.

Her story for our purposes begins on a ranch in Conrad, Montana (population 1,500) two days after Pearl Harbor. We see her rancher-father, Ralph F. Gibbons, a veteran of the last war, storming down to Great Falls to enlist in the army. Because of his age he was turned down, and after suggesting everything else, he offered his services as a chaplain. This was an interesting application, and the board was considering it until the fact of his not being a preacher emerged. Thumbs definitely were turned down.

Disappointed at the result of his efforts, Gibbons returned to his ranch meditating upon other ways and means to serve his country. He had two daughters and one son, who, with the exception of Lucille, were still in school. Naturally, they shared their father's zeal to take part in the war effort, and three months later, Lucille was on a plane bound for Washington with her ticket and \$50 expense money in her pocket.

She had never been east before, but a classmate and fellow-graduate of a commercial school was living and working in the nation's capital. Lucille intended to ask her advice when she arrived. A friendly welcome awaited her, and the next day she started on her job hunt. According to Lucille, she "just walked" until she found the Civil Service Commission building, the mecca of employment seekers, and there she waited with 10 other girls "just as bewildered as I was." All the girls were given work and handed assignment cards, some marked War Department and others marked Coordinator of Information. Lucille's card bearing the latter insignia.

Armed with this card, she started her first job with the Foreign Information Service. This lasted two weeks, and then she was transferred to another office, and finally assigned permanently as second secretary to Robert Sherwood. Among the Hollywood visitors, Edward G. Robinson once sat in the waiting room 45 minutes in order to see Sherwood. Robinson, who was en route to London, remarked complacently to Lucille that he had been forced to pay \$1.50 for three passport photos, and for the benefit of the goggle-eyed messenger boys, added:

"I felt like throwing a pineapple at duh works."

Lucille says the boys gave an audible gasp of pleasure.

One feature of this period, which Lucille recalled as being particularly applicable to her present work in India, was Sherwood's strong insistence on observance of the rules of security. The overseas operations director had more than one door to his inner office, and he was very apt to dart out of one of them without notifying his secretaries that he was leaving. It was their duty to lock up.

Sherwood returned one afternoon and found his office unlocked as he had left it with papers still lying on his desk. Annoyed, he opened the door to the anteroom where his secretaries were working (they were not even aware that he had left) and in a drawl heavy with gloom began:

"I feel that I must speak sharply to you—"

The lesson was effective, and, after that, the girls locked up permanently so that Sherwood had to leave by their anteroom.

The OWI office in Washington, with Sherwood as the magnet, appears to have drawn a varied collection of daily visitors, from high-ranking government officials to Broadway and Hollywood stars, writers, and, of course, the usual sprinkling of so-called crackpots. Lucille recalls that one of the latter had an idea which he claimed would "knock Italy out of the war in a month." His plan consisted of making crosses out of Balsa wood, heating these crosses so they would shine at night, and towing the emblems over Italy with bomb-

The Italian people, he said, are deeply religious, and such an aerial demonstration would cause them to

surrender immediately. Miss Gibbons protected Sherwood from this visitor but allowed him to unfold his idea to a deputy director in charge of propaganda to Italy. The official listened patiently, and the plan was filed for reference.

Ralph Block, OWI chief in India, needed a secretary late in 1943 and, since Lucille wanted to work abroad, Sherwood gave her the job. She arrived in New Delhi December 1 and has been there ever since. It has not been the kind of war work she expected, and she finds life in the Indian capital pretty tame.

"I like the Indian villages," she said. "They are interesting and charming, and the people are so simple, but I don't care much for the cities."

It is not possible to say much about her work, which is of a hush-hush nature, and Lucille herself refuses to be drawn into any discussion of the OWI. The Indian branch is largely an informational rather than a propaganda service, and its aim is to create understanding and goodwill toward America and the allied cause in general.

Whether or not they are succeeding is a controversial question, but with American troops in India the need for some such service is apparent. It is generally agreed, however, that the delicate political background of the country makes even the work of an information service difficult.

"It's a tight-rope," said one OWI official succinctly.

One characteristic of the OWI is that it never can reveal successes until long after the event, and the public is more familiar with alleged failures and the family rows which agitated Washington some time ago. OWI men are, for example, doing good work in Burma, but they become white-faced and threatening when a correspondent suggests writing about it.

Having worked in Washington so long, Lucille undoubtedly is familiar with the superlativeness of

the OWI, but she accepts it philosophically.

"Writers are artists," she said. "They're like that."

The role of political football, however, has made the OWI personnel unhappy, and some of the staff members treat American correspondents abroad with considerable reserve and not a little suspicion.

In India, for example, they insist that anything written about them be submitted to them for censorship on the grounds of "security."

There is enough security involved in their work so that this reason sounds plausible, and so far no correspondent has cared enough to make an issue of what undoubtedly would return the OWI ball to mid-field in the Washington football series.

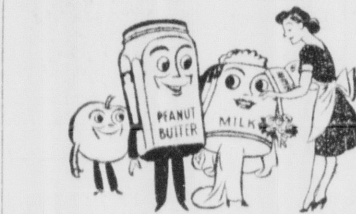
Phone 846

Classified "Ads"
Bring
Quick Results

Phone 846



By JEAN MERRITT



Dessert Didos

Desserts that are tasty and quick-in-the-making are at a premium these days. For busy housewives have to budget time. And market shortages make many favorite dishes scarce. All of which are reasons aplenty why you will want to clip and try these recipes today.

Here are staple fall foods, put together in new and delectable ways. Evaporated milk and peanut butter married to a base of maple syrup becomes a rich, full-flavored ice cream when it is refrigerator frozen.

Diced apples steeped in orange juice and honey make a sweetly savory fruit cup that does double duty as appetizer or dessert. And that everyday old standby, cottage cheese, mixed with egg white and a good fruit jelly turns into a toothsome dainty when topped with creamy custard.

So it goes when you mix old favorites with imagination and a touch of kitchen guile:

Maple Peanut Butter Ice Cream
Combine, mixing thoroughly—
¾ cup heavy cream or evaporated milk
¼ cup maple syrup
2 tablespoons peanut butter.

Pour into freezing tray of refrigerator and freeze partially. Stir once and continue freezing until solid. Cut in slices and serve, or heap in sherbert glasses and sprinkle with fresh raspberries or other berries in season, or top with a Maraschino cherry. Serves 2.

Diced Apples in Honey-Orange Juice
Quarter and core—
2 apples
Do not peel. Dice into ½ inch pieces.

Combine—
1 tablespoon honey
Juice of ½ orange.

Beat until stiff enough to hold shape, but not dry—
2 egg whites
Add, blending well—
1½ tablespoons sugar.

Add, mixing until combined evenly—
Few grains salt
¼ cup crab apple, quince or grape jelly.

Fold in—
1½ cup cottage cheese.

Place in serving dish and chill. Top with Custard Sauce (recipe below).

Custard Sauce
Beat until lemon colored—
2 egg yolks.

Add—
1½ tablespoons sugar
Few grains salt

Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until the mixture coats a silver spoon.

Add—
¼ teaspoon vanilla.

Chill. Serve over Cottage Cheese and Jelly Whip. Garnish with jelly. Serves 3.

Chocolate Creme Pudding
Soften—
½ tablespoon unflavored gelatin in—
½ cup cold water.

Allow to stand 5 minutes, then heat over boiling water until gelatin is dissolved.

Beat together until thick and lemon colored—
½ cup sugar
4 egg yolks.

Add, blending well—
1 tablespoon cocoa.

Add dissolved gelatin to cocoa mixture, and let cool until the mixture starts to gel.

Fold in—
½ pint cream, whipped.
Pour into sherbert glasses. Chill until firm. Serves 4.

Acknowledge \$9,465.97 More For War Fund

Continued from Page One

"If your conscience now tells you to contribute more I know the recipients of your contribution will greatly appreciate it if you give your name and additional money to your foreman in industry or to the treasurer of the United War Fund."

"The treasurer will be glad to accept your additional contribution, so let your conscience be your guide. Send the additional donation to Ralph Ratcliffe, Treasurer, United War Fund, c/o Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co., Bristol, Pa."

Additional contributions include: Bristol Business Girls, \$5; Fenton Larriey, \$5; Standard Auto Parts, \$5; Daughters of America, \$5; William H. Grundy Co., \$1000; Wm. H. Grundy Co., employees, \$515.25; Edgely, \$21; Hunter-Wilson Co., employees, \$176.60; Hunter-Wilson Co., \$2000; McCrory Store, \$50; D.

Landreth Seed Co., \$50; Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society, \$25; Bristol Society of Friends, \$10; P. G. Ford, \$20; Textile Workers of America, \$25; Guiseppie Moffo, \$25; Bristol Borough employees, \$41; A. & P. Tea Co., \$75; Fleetwings, Inc., \$2,500; Fleetwings, Inc., employees, \$1,559.87; Bell Telephone Co., \$160; B. P. O. Elks, No. 970, \$50; Good Will Hose Co., \$10; Superior Zinc Co., \$75; Catholic Daughters of America, \$10; Asa Fabian, \$100; St. Ann's Athletic Assn., \$50; Borough School employees, \$259.50; Thomas Argust, \$25; Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, \$50; Bernard Ballow, \$10; Dr. Julius Sobel, \$10; Travel Club, \$15; Rohm & Haas Co., employees (additional), \$12; Hunter-Wilson Co., employees (additional), \$85.75; Safety Laundry, \$10; First Federal S. & L. Assn., \$50; Carl Nelson, \$10; Mrs. M. G. Megarjee, \$50; miscellaneous, \$210. Total acknowledged, \$9,465.97.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD
USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

Hot Air Furnaces Repaired
And Made Gas Tight
Any size or type furnace, chimney or fireplace suction cleaned with large vacuum machine.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
6801 No. Broad St., Phila.
Waverly 1612

FLOOR SANDERS
FOR RENT

Bristol Hardware Co.
(Formerly Wolson's)
401-406 Mill St. Phone 2423

ODORLESS EXCAVATING
Modern Equipment

KIRK SEWER DISPOSAL
BRISTOL ROAD, R. D. 1
LANGHORNE
Cesspools, Septic Tanks, Grease Traps Cleaned and Treated
French Drain Systems Installed
Go Anywhere at Anytime
Phone Churchville 352-R3
RATES REASONABLE

DR. WALTER H. SMITH
NEUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Chiropractor - Naturopath - Physiotherapist
631 CEDAR ST. Licensed Since 1922 PHONE 510

Work for Victory

Do your share for the boys on the fighting front — back them up by doing 100% war work.

MEN Needed...
as carpenters, handlers and laborers.

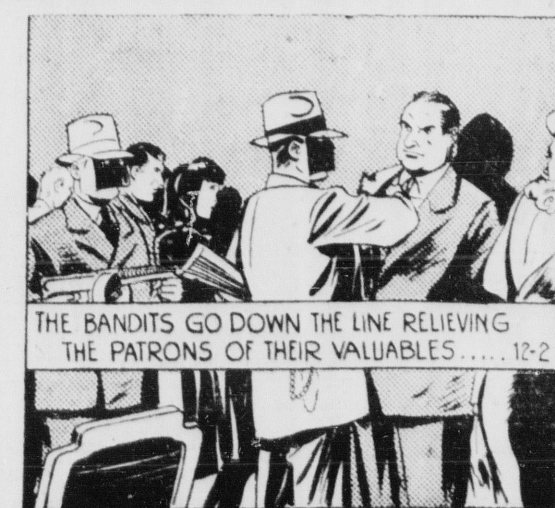
WOMEN Needed...
for small parts assembly work and inspection on 4-12 shift; some openings on the day shift.

Stop at our new Employment Office for full details.

HUNTER MFG. CORP.
Beaver Dam Road at Bristol Terrace
BRISTOL, PA.
or
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



THE BANDITS GO DOWN THE LINE RELIEVING THE PATRONS OF THEIR VALUABLES.... 12-2



SAY, DON'T I KNOW YOU? HAVEN'T I SEEN YOU WITH WOLF AND BEAK?



COULD BE — BUT YOU NEVER SAW THEM ROBBING WOMEN!